

FESTIVAL at Frost Monday, June 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin, near Danmore, were in Marlinton several days last week.

Court was held Thursday. S. B. Scott was appointed justice in place of Charles Cook deceased.

E. K. Drake and Mrs. Lucy Reed were in Marlinton Tuesday, guests of L. M. McClintock.

Taken in time Hood's Sarapiska prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition.

The latest sensation in congress—Miss Hallett's withdrawal from the race for nomination, leaving Durr as the only avowed candidate in the field.

Henry Paves, of the Levels, fell a distance of twenty-eight feet from a cherry tree upon his head and escaped serious injury.

Dr. C. L. Austin, a prominent physician of Weston, Ky., spent his vacation in Pocahontas. He is an expert bicyclist and rode from Weston to Green Bank on his wheel.

No good unless they fit, that is the supreme test of oxfords. If it don't fit you don't want it. If it don't fit at first it will never fit any first brings customers back for another pair. Respectfully P. Golden.

McBride Gum, of Gillespie, had a narrow escape from a rattlesnake last week. He lifted his foot to place it on a log and a rattlesnake struck at it, just barely missing it. The rattlesnake was lying on the log.

The attorneys in attendance in this court from a distance are: J. A. Preston, J. W. Harris, George McClintock, C. P. Jones, John Stephenson, J. T. McAllister, Henry Brown, English, James Lightner.

The Republicans in endorsing E. C. Eagle, the young graduate's nomination for prosecuting attorney did it with the understanding that those who had gone into the Democratic primary would not vote for him at the polls.

The mail leaves Edray for Driftwood at 9 a. m., giving only three hours to ride twelve miles. There is no return for this mail, it arrives at Edray the day before, but it takes a year or two and a lot of red tape to change it.

Tom Houchick, of Gillespie, set a wire rat trap to catch ground squirrels. A rattlesnake came at attempted to swallow a squirrel caught in the trap and having swallowed it as nearly as he was able carried the trap off. It was trailed and killed.

The announcement of the marriage of Rev. George Echols, of Hantersville circuit, to Miss Minnie G. Dillay, of Sunset, has been formally announced, the ceremony taking place at high noon on June 24th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dillay.

MARRIED: A Chris McLaughlin and Miss Fannie Moore, daughter of Jefferson Moore, of Dillay's Mill, by Rev. W. T. Maxwell. The attendants were Misses Melissa McLaughlin, Meta Courtney, Myrtle Moore, Messrs. Benj. Swanson, Charles Moore and Benj. Swanson. A dinner was given at the bride's home and a supper at the groom's.

Argues Eastern, Esq., from Washington, City, passed through Marlinton last Tuesday on his way to Laurel Creek for a summer outing. He was accompanied by his family—Miss Florence and Messrs. Harry and Dean English. Andy Taylor had them in charge, and they will stay at his home for five or three weeks.

A commendable amount of extension was occasioned by the signing of the processes of a writ of the State against J. C. Arledge, Sheriff, and execution, for \$25,000. After a careful account had been taken of the assets in the Sheriff's hands, it is the intention that no more need be produced, if shown. If Major Arledge has assets at all it has been through him, and by not selling out people for their taxes.

The festival at Frost on last Saturday was much interrupted by the rain. The object was the presentation of an organ to the church. Owing to the showers there was a musical festival and an afternoon gathering. Like true philanthropists, the merry partners of the two associations were giving one another an "extra" and a "special" entertainment at the end of the day. The musical attention is to try and get up a new organ.

Miss Darry Campbell, of Elkins, is visiting 31 B. M. Yeager's.

Wm. McClellan is erecting a mill on his farm near Edray, the tower to be used in steam.

The service tree is very full of fruit this season. Cherries are a success, but strawberries are very scarce.

This festival will be held at Frost on Monday, June 22, 1908. It is postponed on account of the rain on last Saturday.

The memorial sermon of the late Class Cook will be preached at Edray by the Rev. W. A. Sharp on the 28 inst. it being postponed to that date from June 21.

The Students.

Among the many students who have been at college, we note the homecoming of Fred Wallace, who has completed his course in law at the University of Virginia. Winters and Summers McNeal of the same University are at home having finished the first year in medicine and law. E. H. Smith has been taking an election course at the Washington Law School. Among the graduates in law at the University of Virginia are: Winters and Summers McNeal of the same University are at home having finished the first year in medicine and law. E. H. Smith has been taking an election course at the Washington Law School.

Attention, Ye Men of Note.

The Primary is over, and Marvin Chapel is solid for free silver (?) To prove it, an all-day sing has been arranged, and the ladies (they are the free-silver men) will give a festival, the proceeds to be used to buy an organ for the Sunday School. Let everybody come and help in the good cause.

June 27th is the time, Marvin Chapel is the place, Let everybody be in line To join them in the race.

A Card.

EDITOR TIMES:—Please allow me space in your columns to deny a report started by some malicious person to the effect that I told J. P. Woodruff that if I should see a person who voted against me in hell, I would turn my hand to take his life. I made no such or any similar expression, to Mr. Woodruff or to any one else. I have in the late primary, as in all elections, accorded to every one the right to vote as they please without question; only against those who so maliciously misrepresented me do I hold a wholesome contempt.

Respectfully, J. O. BEARD. I hereby certify that J. O. Beard never to me or in my presence made any disparaging remark about any one who voted against him.

J. P. WOODRUFF.

The Immunity of a Football Player.

Andrew Price, Esq., of the Pocahontas Times, told the city a quiet last week. He had calculated to mail Rev. Price's article for a defamatory words spoken and written about us, but he was excused on account of his large avoidance—The Independent-Herald Herald.

Church Notes.

Sacramental services at Marlinton next Sabbath. Preaching Sunday night before Sabbath morning, and Sabbath night.

CLOVER LEAF.

A few items from this part. Fine growing weather just now. Mrs. Ellis Shaw is still on the sick list.

Andrew Price and Miss Lula McLaughlin were visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Caldwell will preach at Driftwood on the first Sunday in July at 11 a. m.

Rev. George, our young minister, preached quite an able sermon at Clover leaf last Sunday. He will preach at the church the second Sunday of July, 1908, at 2 p. m. and at Price School House at 4 p. m.

Deftened the 4th Sunday of June at 11 a. m. and Poughs Lane at 4 p. m.

Incident, Driftwood, Clover Leaf is going to make another visit to meet his daughter, Grace, who will meet him at Driftwood.

Rev. to Hantersville and will preach at Driftwood on the 4th Sunday of June at 11 a. m. and Poughs Lane at 4 p. m.

Obituary.

ANDREW DILLY.

Died, on the 12th inst. of a complicated and long-continued illness, Mr. Andrew Dilly, aged 77 years, at his residence near Dillay's Mill.

In his decease our country is bereft of a very worthy and highly-esteemed citizen. By industry and economy he added to a liberal patrimony, and died in possession of a very valuable estate. Messrs. Hanson and Amos Dilly, well-known citizens, are his only surviving children.

He befriended a great many persons, and his kind hospitality is gratefully remembered by all who have ever visited his well-furnished home. His devoted wife, Mrs. Martha Dilly, daughter of the late William Sharp, near Edray, survives him, and has the sympathy of numerous friends and acquaintances.

He expressed himself hopelessly and intelligently in reference to his spiritual prospects for the solemn hereafter, having had the subject under serious consideration for many years.

PENICK WALLACE.

It will sadden many hearts to hear that Mr. Penick Wallace died at his home at Mill Point, June 11th. He was the eldest son of Dr. Mathew Wallace, who is widely known in this and other States as "a good physician."

Mr. Wallace possessed many noble traits of character, and was a youth of marked promise. His industry, energy, and intelligence, seemed to point him out as destined for a successful career in whatever sphere of service he might prefer for his life's calling.

Several years since his health became impaired, and ever since he has maintained a struggle with failing health and physical disabilities that may be well termed heroic. In addition to his father's eminent medical skill and sympathetic attention, he sought the assistance of some of the most eminent medical advisers of Baltimore and New York for restored health. It pleased God, however, to will it otherwise, and removed him hence and to rest where pain and death are felt and feared no more.

Quite a number of sympathizing Christian friends united with his sorrowing father, brothers, and sisters in special intercessions, hoping the prayer of faith would bring the sick. To the joy of their hearts they have learned that this precious youth was enabled to witness a good confession ere he departed hence to be no more with his loved ones on earth.

"A few more were links broken
A few more kind words spoken,
A few more partings on the strand,
And then away to "Ganah's land,"
A few more morning weary,
Then we'll gather home."

DUNMORE.

Fine weather. Everything is growing now, and most of the cut-worms are bated up.

Quite a number of our people attended court this week.

R. K. Mason, John Walker, E. H. Jackson, and Fred Beard were up travelers Tuesday and took out 150 pounds of animals.

Mr. Andrew Dilly one of our most respected citizens, died at his home on last Thursday evening at an advanced age. The festival at Frost was postponed till the 22d.

W. H. Cackley spent several days with us. Miss Ocie Cackley left for her home Tuesday.

Quite a pleasant event took place at Colonel Pritchard's on Thursday evening. W. J. Pritchard was given a fine reception. Over one hundred people partook of the good things that had been provided for the occasion. Our best wishes go with the young couple.

Two of the fair queens of Hillsboro attended the Pritchard reception. They were attired in white silk, and made a favorable impression, and their many friends were glad to see them.

On Monday, Mrs. S. H. Barnett and Walter Bird were seriously ill.

E. N. Moore and James Wanslow were out on Saturday last week.

Several of our people will send the Masonic dedication at Hantersville, on Friday.

For Sale.

I have an improved Edison Phonograph outfit with attachments, hogs and waxy tube, entertainment, which I will sell at a bargain.

The outfit is complete and in first class condition, and by asking a small amount the purchaser will secure the best of making money rapidly at night and pleasant entertainment. For full particulars address:

J. E. BROWN.

W. A. CHASE.

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CASH AGAINST CREDIT.

BISHOP IS LEADER OF LOW PRICES IN FIRST-QUALITY GOODS.

3c yard for William Simpson's black, grey, and all other best calicoes.
3c for Huest Zephyr Gingham, credit houses ask 12 1/2.
10c for all other best 2-ply all-wood carpets, credit houses ask 15c.
15c for fine flannel, credit people ask 25 and 40c.
35c and 51 1/2 for Baymura rugs, regular price \$1 to \$2.50.
40c for fine imported Serge and Henrietta cloth, credit houses ask 75c.
12c for large Linen Towels, credit houses get 10c for them.
45c for Ladies' Shirt Waists, credit houses get 75c for them.
95c for large 10c credit people get \$1.50 for them.

10c for India Linen, credit houses get 15c for them.
85c for fine Silks that retail every where for \$1.
14c for Silk Mitts that all credit houses get 25c for.
\$1.45 for child's all-wood Jersey suits, sold by credit people for 85c.
\$2.99 for English worsted pants, all credit houses get 45c for them.
\$7.45 for 100 piece Tinner Set, credit people get \$10 for it.
5c for paper and envelopes that cost 10c everywhere.
5c for all paper that all credit people get 10c for.
34c for straw hats that would cost you 50c elsewhere.

95c for shoes that credit houses pay \$1.50 for.
10c for Whitmore's shoe polish, credit houses get 15c for this.
3c for box coffee tinners, most people get 10c for this.
9c for best macaroni, all credit people get 15c for it.
10c for Red Seal 1 lb. tin, this is worth 15c.
\$15 for solid red suit of furniture, credit people get \$25 for them.
\$9 for 20c cookstoves, credit houses ask \$15 for this.
15c for choice green coffee, credit people get 10c for this.
15c for good tea, all credit houses get 25c for it.
5c for nice, large raisins, worth 10c everywhere.

Above we give a few figures that speak the difference between our Cash prices and that asked by Credit Houses. Our system is the only one that can insure the VERY CLOSEST PRICES.

THE J. C. BISHOP CASH CO.,

110 and 112 West Main Street, STAUNTON, VA. 30,000 LBS OF WOOL WANTED AT 15c PER POUND IN GOODS.

HEROIC AMAZONS.

Cuban Women Who Fight for Their Country.

The Splendid Courage of One Woman Who Faced an Army of Men During the Killing of a Soldier.

The Cuban amazons recently have been playing a prominent part in the fight between the insurgents and the Spanish. These women, many of whom have husbands in the ranks of the army of Cuba, have exhibited upon frequent occasions courage, endurance, and fighting skill to a greater extent than very many of the men.

The amazons of Cuba are, not as a rule, remarkable for personal beauty or cleanliness. Anything in the nature of a dress does not prevent them from fighting. As a rule, they are negroes, strong of limb and quick of action, and able to use a machete, rifle, revolver, or knife with the best of the men. They are to be found in nearly all the insurgent camps and are increasing in numbers. When not otherwise engaged, they tend the sick and wounded, mend and wash clothes, or cook the meat, when fires are permitted and food is procurable. When regular supplies are inadequate to the demand, which is not infrequent, the amazons dig sugar cane, and are thankful to get it, and ride or tramp pluckily along with the rest of the army.

There is, or was, one woman, at least, named Juan who was also more than passing notable. She came to the front in a recent engagement between the Spanish troops and a number of insurgents at Olvidado. The Spanish began with the usual wild firing at long range, but gradually the combatants, few in number on either side, by force of circumstances got nearer to each other, and then, as usual, when they began to see the whites of each other's eyes, the insurgents went to work and the triumph was theirs. The Spanish dashed onward in pursuit. But all the insurgents did not melt away. One of them a tall, fine-looking woman, bright of eye, well-built and looking like a heroine from the top of her head to the soles of her naked feet, stood her ground bravely, calling first tauntingly and then in grand despair upon her daring companions to fight like men.

They put no heed to her, and the Spaniards crept closer and closer from bush to bush.

This woman determined to show men how Cuban amazons can do. With her back against a tree she steadily loaded and fired her carbine, taking the men in the breast. The boom of her cutting gun, almost the only gun work she was to do, was long as the gun worked she pumped lead at the Spaniards, keeping them well at bay. At the end of the day she had got out of order and she threw it away with angry contempt, drew a revolver, and shouted: "Long live free Cuba!"

The Spaniards, seeing the carbine thrown to the ground, made a simultaneous dash forward, firing repeatedly as they did so. The Cuban woman calmly awaited their approach, and when they were within range of her pistol she again gave another charge for Cuba and again exposed her until she felt again the end of her Mexican bullets.

Then there was another rush from the Spaniards, and the dying woman, half rising with difficulty on her knees, fired her last shot at the second volley of bullets, killed him instantly, and sank to rest no more, with a steady glance for free Cuba on her lips.

This is a story of a woman of the stature of how the Cuban amazons can fight and die. Another amazon who recently kept at bay the Spanish troops was the daughter of the Spanish lord or flourisher. She fought to the last as gallantly as any of the men, and when her last cartridge was fired she calmly gave up her revolver to the Spaniards, who had surrounded her, shouting, as she pointed to the children she had killed: "I have you will make me the use of my hands."

Lightning Bolt Order—When a Favor Noted—Very True, but it's a Kind of Pain—Without Manner, Every Day—Without Manner, There is No Pain.

In the Spring

A Woman's Fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of Summer Clothes, and the best place in this section of the country to have a nice, nobby Summer Suit made is at

THE RODES-MORTON CO.,

ROBEVERTE, W. VA.

Quality Unsurpassed! Fit Guaranteed! Prices Unequaled!

They are represented in this county and along the C. & O. R. R. by Mr. Will Meadfield, who will be pleased to show you his samples.

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We Offer in Every Department.

Prices have tumbled, not only with manufacturers, but also with this

The Leading Store in the State.

We are always up-to-date in all things. Goods arrive daily, and you can always find here the LATEST and BEST at ONE PRICE, which is the VERY LOWEST.

WE QUOTE A FEW OF OUR PRESENT TUMBLING DOWN PRICES.

CALICOES	from 3c	up to 10c	up to 15c
KNIVES	3c	up to 10c	up to 15c
CHARLIES	3c	up to 10c	up to 15c
GINGHAM	3c	up to 10c	up to 15c

Silks, Satins, and High-Grade Dress Goods.

SHOES FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, BOYS, & CHILDREN. We have them to suit all, in all styles, lasts, and sizes for comfort and durability.

SOFT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET, for old ladies and nurses, prices of them will astonish you, when you consider quality and fit.

We have in stock endless varieties of ICE-CREAM FREEZERS of latest designs from 7-75 to 7-25.

CROQUET SETS from 90c	HANDBOOKS from 50c
BASE BALLS from 30c	TRUNKS up to 150c
GRIPS up to 45c	Baby Carriages up to 15c
DOLLS from 25c	TRUNKS from 4.00
VELOCIPEDS 1.00	and a 1000 and one other things.

When you are in need of anything in our many lines, please drop us a line and we will cheerfully give you all information as to price or submit samples.

When you come to our city, do not fail to call on us and we'll try to make you feel at home.

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In Poor Health

**BROWN'S
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SALAD STARCHES**

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Stop It**

**War-Profit Paying
Stop It**

**Right to Right
Share Saving Shown**

**Right to Right
Share Saving Shown**

gotten. But the grandest sight, I

Another way to reach Rockaway is by boat from Canarsie. This little place, Canarsie, is becoming a popular family summer resort. It is easily reached inside of three-quarters of an hour from Brooklyn Bridge by trolley cars. It is a great fishing and boating place.

We still have left Bowery Bay and Bergen Beach. How the crowds do swarm out to these places on hot days! On Sunday they

cars are so packed that frequently the axles break down, such a mishap occurring a few days since.

Every now and then a child is killed. Not long ago I was on a trolley car, and a boy, 5-years old,

before the little fellow could cross the car was upon him! Horrors! But the motorman was one of those cool-headed men, and he instantly shut off the power, reversed brakes, and then, as quickly as a flash, had

a grab for the little one's dress, actually pulling him from the jaws of death! The boy did not receive a scratch. The passengers were awfully excited,—a lady and gentleman fainting.

Brooklyn has quite a number of small parks—breathing places—and one large park, Prospect Park. It is a paradise for the children. A beautiful lake and merry-go rounds; deer, sheep, bears, and a buffalo.

tute the live stock. The sign "Keep off the Grass" is seldom seen, and the ring and peal of merry laughter of the little ones is truly delightful.

Mr S. S. Varner returned Friday from Millboro, having taken Mrs Varner and Misses Ligon and Ragland to the depot where they took

Corn and oats are looking fine.
Willie Gatewood has gone to
Pickens on business.
Tom Beal is wearing a ten-inch
smile,—it's a "boy."
Mr Amos Doyle left Sunday
morning on Ball-faced Billie bound

Mr. Jake Beard passed this place a few days ago.
J. H. Slanker, A. W. Gatewood, and J. S. Varner returned from Gauley and report a pleasant time, having caught 753 fish.

DRY BRANCH.
Singing and hewing corn is the order of the day.
Sunday School was organized on the Branch Sunday for men. Mr John Sharp and Mr J. M. Mil-

Mr Elot Ramsey was on the Branch Sunday and took his best girl home, and Mr Friel says if he don't stay away that he will give him—Susan.

Mrs Emma C. Brady has been making soap for two or three days and it was a failure.

Mr M. Crammett whilst on the way from the election his horse became frightened and ran off. He started at the hedsden gate and ran to the H. P. Earnshaw line and he got him through the gate and he

middle mountain and stopped at the Erushaw home. When the crowd came up Martin was off with a club and saying "Woe Sam, Woe Sam," and the horse had him in the air, but he got him home safe.

PRIN.

A company of American capitalists, it is said, have made an offer to purchase the Winnipeg Hotel, Montreal. The offer made is 50 per cent of the capital stock and bonds, amounting in all to \$2

Official Directory of Pocahontas.

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell.
 Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic.
 Deputy Sheriff, J. C. Arbogast.
 Clerk County Court, R. K. Barnes.
 Clerk Circuit Court, J. M. Patterson.
 Assessor, C. O. Arbogast.
 Commissioners Co. Court, J. M. Kim, J. A. Barlow.
 County Surveyor, George Baxter.
 Coroner, George P. Moore.
 County Board of Health, Dr. J. W. Price, L. M. McClintic, M. J. McNeil, J. C. Arbogast.
 Justices, A. C. L. Gatewood, Spill Rock, Charles Cook, Elmer W. H. Brown, Huntersville; Wm. L. Brown, Dunmore; G. R. Curry, Academy; Thomas Bruff, Lebelia.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in October.
 County Court convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, October, and second Tuesday in July. July is levy term.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Courts of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Courts of Appeals.

H. S. KUCKER,
 ATT. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
 HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Courts of Appeals.

J. W. MRBUCKLE,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.,
 LAWYER,
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.
 DR. G. J. CAMPBELL,
 DENTIST,
 MONTEKEY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
 RESIDENT DENTIST,
 KIRKING, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in the Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
 PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
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 Wheeling, W. Va.

PATTERSON SIMMONS,
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 Work done on short notice.

The Alternate Road Law.

II.

The question of the Alternate Road Law to be submitted to the vote of the people of this county this fall is one of the most important contests to the people of the countryside that will be decided at the coming election. It is a question of such magnitude that nothing in the election has the power to affect us for good or bad as will the rejection or ratification of the law at the polls. The effort on the part of some of the leaders of the movement to array the classes against each other falls little short of criminal.

It is a wonderful thing that we hear that there is one class of people living here who are bowed down by adverse fortune, while there are others who ride roughshod over them and oppress them by making them work the roads.

When you take into consideration that the work falls on all alike—that each receives the same good of the benefits derived, and that it is a fair division of labor, you will see that no one is imposed upon. No matter if the man has no property to be taxed, he has his life and liberty and franchise to be protected; his children to be sent to school; his right to sue in the courts; still he insists that his rate of taxation must be fixed on a strictly property basis, and he must only suffer under a capitation tax of one or two dollars. The number of delinquents in the county this year will amount to hundreds of names.

We will be the first to admit that the work done upon the roads has not been as effective as it might have been under stricter overseers, but that is a case calling for reform. The work that has been done has kept the highways open, and given the county better roads than any of the neighboring counties, or any county with which we are acquainted and which is situated like ours.

The four days work will never make or break a man, while a general tax does sometimes. Where the time would otherwise be idled away, the neighborhood now joins and restores the road to its average condition, and it remains open for travel another year. But remember that already the tax-payers of the county provide teams and plank by a heavy levy—a levy already so large that the responsible men of the county stand aghast at assuming a much higher rate. It has felt the late heavy levies terribly, and the idea of having a "court-house levy" settled on us forever is what will defeat the measure in this county this fall. In spite of the confidence evinced by the leader of the movement that it will carry this fall, we cannot but think that there is considerable doubt about it, and that the right side will win. The unfortunate condition of the taxes to-day as disclosed by the recent suit against the treasury of the county, will have such an effect on the county that the man who will have gall enough to present the petition to and to advocate it before the County Court will be a marked man as long as he lives in the county.

The fact that this law was not added upon all the counties of the State by the Legislature illustrates that it was in the minds of the law makers that it would not be a good law for all. And this being the case, we can most emphatically say that we are the least prepared of any county in the State to maintain our highways by taxation.

Within a few months the writer has talked with intelligent men from Upshur, Harrison, and Putnam Counties in some districts of

which this law is in operation. As the reader will know, these counties are populous and are all rich in farming lands. The men all denounced the system as incomplete and ineffective. The county has to provide new tools each year. The superintendents receive two and a half dollars per day and embezzle the rest of the money placed in their hands. The cross-roads have received no attention, and that the tax is very hard to raise. They are all free to denounce it as the most damnable law ever passed by the Legislature of West Virginia, and that during the five years it has been in effect it has done more harm to the state in proportion to its operation than any bit of legislation ever enacted in the State.

The editor of this paper has been accused of a mean action in joining with the responsible men of the county in fighting this proposed measure. What does it matter even if it were true if we are in the right. We do not wish to have to defend our motives, and let that be as it may, we are proud to be on the side we are for the men who compose it richer or poorer cannot be accused of having any desire to do anything but what would be right between man and man and what is expedient for people in our condition.

We are in a wonderful minority in this town. There are a number of persons here who moved to patriotism by the loss of three dollars are rabid and who are fighting for this law for all they are worth. They take this view of it that if it fails it will be no worse than it was before. They are raising trouble that some of them will regret.

The Green Bank Baseball Team.

Many times have we read with pleasure the accounts of many football matches, races, and trials of various sections, but scarcely a line about the baseball team of Green Bank, and lest the world at large should think us dead or sleeping I wish to say that we are regularly organized and play every Saturday evening from half-past two until twilight, and we challenge comparison.

This is a game game—one at which athletic men play, no child's play. Will give names of players next time, which will be a sufficient guaranty that spectators will be richly entertained when they call on us, as they do in immense numbers and of both sexes.

Last Saturday's game was immense, and that of next Saturday is expected to be one to be remembered. Spectators are cordially invited to attend, and trusting that The Times will see fit to allow us some space occasionally, we are yours truly.

GREEN BANK, JUNE 15, 1896.
 Requiem at the Grave of "Chuck,"
 McBride Gum's "Old Dog," of whom a notice appeared in THE TIMES a few weeks ago.

"Chuck is defunct, dead as a nail. Hushed are his bark and snarl his tail why did you die? Sadly I mean. Was it from pain, or a wall over a bone? Oh blither Chuck, on at so full of play, Har at I fed you day by day, Give you milk, gave you bread, Gave you many a pat on the head. Why did you die, sadly I mean. Was it from pain, or a wall over a bone?"

The above is beautifully rendered by the Marlinton String Band, to music by Professor J. A. M. of Knapp's Creek.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the best Tonic and Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

The family scrubber—the pick-a-way and tumbler.

A History of the United States.

BY S. A. P.

CHAPTER II.

It is customary nowadays, when a man or anybody else discovers three millions and a half of square miles of country, for him to go at once and advertise his find in the newspapers, at the same time requesting the owner to come forth, prove his property, and pay for the advertisement. For some unaccountable reason Columbus did not do this. Had he but done so there would have been fewer historical, I mean historical, scenes between the original inhabitants of this country and those of foreign lands, who undertook to gain these vast territories.

A great many of these foreigners had names that have come howling through the ages as belonging to men possessed of surpassing energy, daring, and unholly greed. Most of these names are long and willowy. As this history will be rather more broad than long, I only put in such names that fit in nicely with the dimensions of the narrative.

Spain was dreadfully set on claiming this country, and the way she wasted men in her vain pursuit of riches was too bad. All through the interesting years of 1500 she was sending out explorers. The most noted of these were Balboa, Cortez, De Sota, and Ponce de Leon, a wrinkled old cavalier who expected to find a fountain of youth to cure him of old age. He went around a good deal in the country, received a mortal wound from an arrow, and died in Cuba before he had become perceptibly youthful.

Then came multitudes lured to their end by tales of gold. Many of them perished in the mines under hard masters, but a friend was sent to them in a benevolent priest, Las Casas. He was one of those unfortunate cases, for in saving them from destruction he recommended the employment of captured Africans in their place. This was the beginning of negro slavery in America, and we all know what that paved the way for; soldiers monuments and the unveiling of Confederate reunions, which always appear mournful, despite the gaudy decorations of the village, two bands of music, and a hundred daughters of veterans on gorgeous beedecked ponies.

From 1568 to 1609, there were many misunderstandings between the French and Spanish settlers, and much assassination. At the end of those years the region about the great lakes was known and admired, and the Mississippi River had been descended. France had acquired the unbounded and unfettered territory of Louisiana, the size of which pretty near distracted France.

In 1609 another precinct was heard from. The Dutch entered "the goodly land," the busy and thriving city of New York. They had rare times, and their hapless blunders are exceedingly well told of by Irving.

From 1578 to 1763 the lights were turned down, the sobbing strains of the funeral march were heard, while the heavy villain entered. These were the English, ever the most eager advocates of American adventure. They desired to maintain friendly relations with the Indians at first, but discord arose, and continued to arise until the burning question of the times was who was to have the say so it was an unequal struggle.

There were some missionaries among the English settlers, as well as some who were not, at times. The Indians could hardly tell whether a prayer-meeting or a powder magazine was in a state of

eruption, and many deaths resulted. The Associated Press, then in its infancy, boomed. Every week the killed, wounded, and missing crowded out Dr. Talmage's Sunday sermon and the Agricultural Notes.

The way the people dissented about religion was perfectly awful. I am most ashamed to go on. Baptists were seized, Quakers were whipped and their ears cut off, while four at least were hanged. They kept that up until they were arrested by royal order.

Some zeal was shown to convert the Indian when he was alone in an open field to Christianity. John Eliot occupied himself for fifty years in this laudable way. He translated the Bible into a native tongue that was much thought of then. It is not much used now, "kneeling down to him" delivered himself thusly, "Wataspettuck-gussanookwehtunkwah—" (To be Continued.)

A Few Brooklyn, (N. Y.), Resorts

Summer is here in earnest. All the hotels at our seaside resorts are rapidly filling up, and as for cottages they are to be had only by paying a handsome figure for the season's rental. As you all know, the City of Brooklyn is noted the world over for its sandy beaches, for we have right at our very doors the famous Coney Island, whose surf bathing cannot be excelled; and Manhattan Beach Hotel and the Oriental, (Coney Island), shelter every season America's most brilliant men and women.

Thousands of pleasure-seekers arrive every day by either boat, steam car, or trolley line, and stroll over the sand and listen to what the wild waves are saying; some attend the band concert where the late unapproachable Gilmore delighted the thousands twice a day at Manhattan Beach; here and there one sees the city of the future.

The large outdoor dining-rooms of Manhattan Beach Hotel are generally crowded, as the strong sea air sharpens the appetite. The lawn is, indeed, a panorama, interspersed here and there with raised flower-beds.

In the evening Pain's fireworks exhibition is truly wonderful.

When one has thoroughly enjoyed Manhattan Beach, the next thing on the programme is to take a stroll further on to West Brighton, where is to be seen and had everything. It is a World's Fair in itself—toboggan rides, merry-go-rounds, donkey riders, race-track, bicycle track, roller-skating rink, dancing pavilions, and a monstrous elephant, inside of whom you can sit down and have a table d'hôte dinner and purchase most everything from the various booths arranged inside of his stomach, for he is known he is a mule elephant. A healthy pocket-book will look like it was going into a decline by the time one is home and in bed, thoroughly satisfied, but sadly tired with the day's outing at old Coney Island.

The other nearby seaside resorts of note are Rockaway Beach, with its surf bathing on one side and still water on the other. The sail from New York City to Rockaway is a charming one, for the excursionist sees so much—Governor's Island, Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Staten Island, Fort Hamilton, and a beautiful view of the sky-scrapping buildings erected and occupied as business offices (some 22 and 25 stories in height), Coney Island and the buildings thereon. But the sail from the Beach to the City at night when the harbor is all lighted up with different colored lights, and the offices of the different great metropolitan dollars are seen, is a sight never to be forgotten.

A company of American capitalists, it is said, have made an offer to purchase the Windsor Hotel, Montreal. The offer made is fifty per cent of the capital stock and all bonds, amounting in all to \$100,000.

gotten. But the grandest sight, I think, is the Brooklyn Bridge—a wonderful piece of work.

Another way to reach Rockaway is by boat from Canarsie. This little place, Canarsie, is becoming a popular family summer resort. It is easily reached inside of three-quarters of an hour from Brooklyn Bridge by trolley cars. It is a great fishing and boating place.

We still have left Bowery Bay and Bergen Beach. How the crowds do swarm out to these places on hot days! On Sunday the cars are so packed that frequently the axles break down, such a mishap occurring a few days since.

Every now and then a child is killed. Not long ago I was on a trolley car, and a boy, 5-years old, attempted to cross the street, but before the little fellow could cross the car was upon him! Horrors! But the motorman was one of those cool-headed men, and he instantly shut off the power, reversed brakes, and then as quick as a flash made a grab for the little one's dress, actually pulling him from the jaws of death! The boy did not receive a scratch. The passengers were awfully excited—a lady and gentleman fainting.

Brooklyn has quite a number of small parks—breathing places—and one large park, Prospect Park. It is a paradise for the children. A beautiful lake and merry-go-rounds; deer, sheep, bears, and a buffalo; and a solitary sacred cow constitute the live stock. The sign "Keep off the Grass" is seldom seen, and the ring and peal of merry laughter of the little ones is truly delightful.

GEORGE MUNSON SANISTER.
 BROOKLYN, JUNE 19, 1896.

LINWOOD.

Mr S. S. Varner returned Friday from Millboro, having taken Mrs. Varner and Misses Ligon and Rappah to the depot where they took the train.

Corn and oats are looking fine. Willie Gatewood has gone to Pickens on business.

Tom Beal is wearing a ten-inch smile—its a "boy." Mr Amos Doyle left Sunday morning on Ball-faced Billie bound for Slaky Fort to see his Beley.

Mr Jake Beard passed this place a few days ago.

J. H. Shanker, A. W. Gatewood, and J. S. Varner returned from Gauley and report a pleasant time, having caught 733 fish.

PUNCH AND JUDE.

DRY BRANCH.

Singing and howling corn is the order of the day.

Sunday School was organized on the Branch Sunday for men. Mr John Sharp and Mr J. M. Miller and F. A. Beal nothing, and Professor Crummett, Librarian.

Mr Eliot Ramsey was on the Branch Sunday and took his best girl home, and Mr Friel says if he don't stay away that he will give him—None.

Mr Clark Sharp and Mr W. H. Brady has undertaken a big job of haying. It will keep them about six years they ar about twenty trees.

Mr Emma C. Brady has been making soap for two or three days and it was a failure.

Mr Buks Ware is on the sicklist.

A SUNDAY ON THE BEACH.

Mr M. Crummett, whilst on the way from the election his horse became frightened and ran off. He started at the hidden gate and ran to the H. F. Barnhart line and he got him through the gate and he started and ran to the top of the middle mountain and stopped at the Barnhart house. When the crowd came up Martin was off with a club and saying Wm. Sam. Wm. Sam, and the horse had him in the air, but he got him home safe.

FIN.

